

GUITEAU'S STIFF.

DR. HARTIGAN-SOWERS ON LAMB.

The Decided Misunderstanding Between the Doctors, the Clergyman, and the District Attorney—The Attorney-General to Look Into the Matter.

From the coming cards of Drs. Hartigan, Powers, and Patterson, it would seem as though Dr. Lamb had not only overstepped the limits of professional courtesy and truth, but that the Rev. W. H. Hicks, pastor of the Tabernacle congregation and while spiritual adviser of Mr. Guiteau, was also likely to be called in to recollect the exact circumstances of the interview between himself and the physicians at the jail on June 30. The facts heretofore published in *THE ALBANY JOURNAL* assured every one that Dr. Lamb had been acting in authority upon himself in writing and publishing the above.

HIS SO-CALLED REPLY.

And that Dr. Sowers and Hartigan had been treated, to say the least, in a very unbecomingly unprofessional manner, and that the three physicians came into the case as well known as the agreement under which they tacitly consented to

After the publication of the agreement and the correspondence passing between Drs. Sowers and Hartigan and Lamb, Dr. Hicks wrote the latter a letter in which he stated that he told Dr. Lamb that if the agreement the three physicians acted under would in any way hamper him he might proceed.

AS IF IT HAD NEVER BEEN WRITTEN;
and in the New York *Herald* yesterday Dr. Hicks reported as saying he had selected Dr. Lamb to

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7, 1932.

I have read the foregoing statement of Dr. Harigan. I am standing near at the time, and heard Dr. Hicks' instructions to Dr. Harigan, and I fully corroborate Dr. Harigan's statement.

on expedient, and it is certainly a novel and unique departure in professional affairs if the person drawing up a proposition can, after it has been agreed to by all parties concerned, annul it at his pleasure. The public will be the best judge of the merits of the controversy. Dr. Hicks had an interview with the Attorney-General yesterday afternoon, and complained that the trouble with the "physician" was owing to what he termed "the unbusinesslike attitude of the District Attorney Calkins," whose action

WHAT COLONEL CORKHILL SAYS.

with the Gileau case. "So far as the autopsy is concerned," added the District Attorney, "you may state that I have no hesitation in saying that Dr. Lamb overstepped the bounds of professional conduct when he ignored the two professional gentlemen selected as his colleagues in the work of the autopsy." Colonel Corkhill then said that Dr. Lamb's associates were selected by the medical profession and not by himself. Dr. Lamb received yesterday the following letter from the Rev. W. W. Hicks:

DR. D. S. LAMBE: I see by the papers that there is some disaffection among the brethren and that Mr. Corkhill assumes some authority in the premises, first, because he is District Attorney; secondly, by virtue of a certain proposition offered by him and conditionally accepted by me, after I had requested you to make the autopsy. I beg you to pay no attention to Mr. Corkhill or to anybody else if it tends to retard the progress of the matter. Mr. Corkhill has no authority in the premises.

The work of denuding the bones of the late Gateau de fish is progressing at the Medical Museum, and when this is finished and the bones boiled and scraped they will then be wired or ar-

GUITEAU'S WILL.

Apreros of Guiteau's will, which was filed yesterday, the Detroit *Post and Tribune*, of the 6th instant, makes the following pertinent query: "A curious fact, little thought of, has arisen about Guiteau's will. The wills of infamous persons are not generally considered as valid; still the fact remains that this will was drawn up by Mr. Reed, who has all along

The Secretary of the Treasury has not yet completed his report on the Doyle bond plates, but it is probable that it will be ready to be given to the press this afternoon.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

The Georgia fruit crop this year will be about 5,000,000 bushels.
A large water-spout appeared in Mobile Bay, off Point Clear, lately.
A citizen of Anderson, S. C., has just sold a \$500 confederate note for \$30.
The new cotton factory at Selma, Ala., has declared a dividend of 8 per cent.
Hands enough cannot be obtained in California

A school of large sharks was encountered in Delaware River by a vessel lately.

The new law of New York against explosive oils and gases goes into effect August 6.

The attempt to put on a through fast mail train across the continent seems to be a failure.

A farmer informs the Chicago Times that Illinois will not raise half a corn crop this year.

The average cost per person in England of

The Minneapolis *Journal* congratulates Guitaueau on his escape—from a sight of the pictures of him now being published.

The Fargo Argus—"Fatty Edwards" editor—calls Senator Saunders "an insignificant blockhead," and "a senatorial pirate."

An impostor has lately been figuring in Cork, Ireland, as "Mark Twain." Through "Twain's" extensive popularity in the British Isles he has cut quite a successful figure in society.

The superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, San Antonio, Texas, will sue certain newspapers for impugning his office in recent matters that beat the local bucket-snoop out of

Mr. Eugene Benson, the step-father of Miss Fletcher, author of "Kismet," has two pictures at the Royal Academy this year—one entitled, "Mary Cassatt," and the other "A Distinguished Company at Titian's Garden, Venice."

A bee, in yellow satin and brown plush, and a fly in black tulle, veiled with the darkest blue shimmering gauze, with wings of the same and a curious head ornament, were the most charming figures at the fancy ball given at Pau recently by Mr. James Gordon Bennett, where the presents for the cotillon cost almost \$4,000.

